

The Shakerite

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State Board Dumps Issue

The state selective service headquarters at Columbus has refused to make the final decision on whether Shaker boys can gain deferment through the changing of the date of the second semester. The matter now rests with the Shaker Heights Draft Board, which announced that it intended to disregard the new date and consider Jan. 22 in ordering inductions.

Dr. Loomis emphasized that the action was taken so "the boys can best serve without handicap to the service or themselves," not to evade selective service rules.

Pointing out that army rules make boys without high school diplomas ineligible for air cadet and officers' training, and that the army apparently considered complete high school educations as valuable, Dr. Loomis said, "It rests on school officials to provide diplomas if possible to give the young men a wider opportunity to be of service."

He added, "It will be very difficult to get boys to return to high school after they are two or three years older and have been in battle action in some distant front. This, of course, is a second consideration."

Coleman, Fiske, Burt Take Literary Cake In P. E. A. Magazine

Shaker again has good reason to be proud of its scholastic ability, for from the great number of essays submitted from all over the nation by high school students to the magazine of The Progressive Education Association, three of those which were chosen for publication were written by Shaker students. This is quite an impressive record, for Shaker was one of the very few schools to be represented more than once in the December 1942 issue of "Progressive Education" which was devoted almost entirely to the topic "The War and Youth."

The three articles that were selected from those submitted to the magazine by Dr. A. K. Loomis were written by Nancy Burt and Joan Fiske, who are seniors, and John Colman, who is a sophomore. Although all three of the articles were related in some way to the general topic "The War and Youth," none of them were on the same subject.

The first article in the magazine, written by John Colman, was entitled "What the War Means to Me." This subject had previously been the topic of a theme which was required to be written by all 10A English students in the early part of the first semester. Joan Fiske's article, "A Girl Speaks Out," fell into the group "In a Personal Vein," which was devoted to the more personal aspects of the various student's opinions. Nancy Burt told of her experiences as a nurse's aid in her article "I Work as a Nurse's Aid," which was in the section "What Youth is Doing."

Over two hundred essays were submitted by students from secondary schools from all over the country.

Here Is New Vice



"Fine!" was the enthusiastic response of our new vice president, George Reichle, when asked how he felt about his new job. George was elected to take over the vice presidential duties in the final week of the last semester against such able rivals as Hugh Leslie, John Grossman, and Bill LeLeivere.

George is vice president of his class and a member of the Congressional Club. Al Kortz expressed his approval of George's election and went on to say that "George has been the best booster captain and I am confident that he will do as good a job as Jerry Rini has done during his term of office."

The office of vice president is by no means an unimportant job. The vice president is in charge of the booster force, is an "ex officio" member of all committees along with the president, and takes over the duties of the president if there is a vacancy in that office.

Committee Lines Up Semester Assemblies

The assembly committee makes the following announcement of coming assemblies.

February 2, Mr. Berden will speak on Abraham Lincoln.

February 12, Mr. Sam Campbell, "The Philosopher of the Forest," and best known of lecturers on wild life, will show show colored films which he has taken in the sanctuary that he maintains in the north woods.

Hugh Leslie is chairman of the student committee, composed of Catherine Pomeroy, Geoffrey Mealand, and Jean Pickford. Mrs. Harriet Strela is the advisor of the faculty committee which includes John Harbourt, Kenneth Watson, L. R. Thraillkill, and J. Norman Staiger.

Shakerite Shakeup Changes Staff

Because most of the present Shakerite editors are graduating this semester, it has been necessary to appoint new editors for next semester. Dick Gonda will be editor-in-chief, John Grossman will be news editor with Dick Mahrer as assistant news editor; Elizabeth Andrews and Anne Kellogg will be headline editors; Fay Plunkett and Barbara McGuire will be feature editors. Joan Fiske will assist Shirley Cohen as literary editor. Fritz Hinz will remain sports editor.

In making the appointments first consideration was given to hard work during the past semester, so that an editorship is a reward for hours of service as well as native ability.

Roving Reporter Reveals Rambunctious, Rare Ramblings of Recent Roomers

Dear Mr. Patin:

Our class wishes to thank you for all the pleasant memories we carried away from Shaker High. On my various travels I have encountered many classmates all over the world.

After graduation when I joined the Daily Worker staff, my first foreign assignment was with the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor. As I stepped off the boat into the swaying Hawaiian palms, I heard a lone voice calling "Sunset for sale." As I went further into the grove I came across the owner of the voice, Dominick Gruttadaria being chased by Willie Oster, business agent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Walking further along the beach I saw Maxine Goodman and Ruth Kline entertaining the natives with their own inimitable style of the hula. Natives Larry Suva and Bill Ellacott. Bill averted his gaze for a moment to tell me of his new invention, a motorcycle with pontoons. As I looked toward the sea I saw Marietta Beduhn strapped in the rumble seat of Ellacott's new job by her new nifty-nit with a two-way stretch.

The night before my departure I had a most delicious meal at Lois Schmidt's "Haven for Lonely Sailors." Behind the bar I spotted George Johnston mixing the reagents. The next morning I attended the commissioning of the U. S. S. Jean Fielding and the

U. S. S. Eleanor Warren, Queens of the flat tops. Dazedly moving through the crowd was Bob Green looking for Pearl Harbor.

With a fond "aloha" I bade adieu to Hawaii and set sail for Australia. As we approached the coast we heard Tony Trentanelli and Lidy Triggs harmonizing on a haunting native melody (Mama Mia). Making my way into the bushland I was startled by the sight of a familiar pink garment waving in the breeze. It was Larry Passell demonstrating the new nifty-nits to the Australian aborigines. In his sales talk he constantly referred to the finer points of the garment as modeled by Power's latest protegee, Gordon Golder. I decided to knock off a day for some hunting. My guide was Ted Burke, the well-known authority on wabbit twacks, in fact on any kind of twacks. As we stealthily stalked through the steaming jungle hoping to come upon our bag for the day, we spotted instead Winnie Smith and Joanne Williams prancing along on their liaison work between the Ubangi and Walla Walla tines. During the day's hunt we came across a concealed air base where Lt. Bob Jeavons of the Ferry Command arranged our route to India.

At the first stop in India I came across the great Indian fakirs, Nate Goodman and L. J. Burg, sitting on a bed of nails engaged in that old

Lupton to Speak As Senior Class Moves On to Camp Perry



Dr. Dilworth Lupton, a columnist for the Cleveland Press, will present the graduation address here on January 27 at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Winning the War and Winning the Peace." The class will then be presented by R. B. Patin, and the diplomas will be distributed by Mrs. E. E. Finley, a member of the Board of Education. The commencement exercises will be presided over by Dr. A. K. Loomis.

Sixty-seven graduates of the class of January, 1943, will march across the stage to receive their diplomas. There were originally seventy-six students in the graduating class, but nine have already left for colleges.

Again this year, the band will play processional and recessional numbers.

The A Cappella Choir is also to present a short program including "Bow Down Thine Ear," a religious number, by Arensky.

Juniors, Seniors Elect Officers

"With a social chairman like Jane Paryzek and other efficient officers we will have a successful year. However, I would like to have suggestions from members of the class because 200 heads are better than five." These are the words of Bob Mapes, newly elected president of the 12A class. The other officers elected in November were George Reichle, vice-president; Mary Young, secretary, and Johnny Sedlak, treasurer.

The 11A class chose their officers on December 16. Renny Thompson is president, Chuck Wise, vice-president; Sally Finley, secretary; Bruce McCrea, treasurer, and Betsy Milligan, social chairman. When asked for statements Renny and Betsy both agreed that this year's Junior Prom would be a big success, in spite of the war.

Army, College Call Grads

Since the graduating class of January is the first class to graduate from Shaker under the eighteen-nineteen year old draft set-up, it might be interesting to see just what the members of the class plan to do with themselves:

Ed Benes had planned to be an architect, but now, if he has his way, he will join forces with the United States Army Air Corps. His future formal education may consist of a short post-graduate course. Nina Warady plans to attend some art school starting in September. Speaking of her future plans she said, "If I'm lucky I'll someday be a well-known sculptor." Eleanor Warren will enter Flora Stone Mather in February. In September she plans to enter Duke. Although her professed interest is in personnel work, she will also study cooking.

Lois Schmidt has decided to become a graduate nurse. She will work in the Federal Reserve Bank until September and then enroll in Findlay College. After two years at Findlay she hopes to come to Lakeside Hospital as a registered nurse. If the army still needs nurses after she has completed her training at Lakeside, she may become an army nurse. Jerry Rini has decided to try to complete one semester of pre-med work at Reserve. As he puts it "From then on it's up to my draft board." If his number is called he would like to be in the navy medical corps. Gordon Golder plans to take a post-graduate course from the time he graduates to the time he is inducted into the army. Then he hopes to get into the air corps.

Loren Burg will work until he is inducted, and then he too would like to join the air corps. Previous to the war he had planned to go to Ohio State. Larry Passell will enlist in the United States Merchant Marine officers training school immediately after graduation. He had planned to take a pre-med course.

Joanne Williams hopes to become a teacher and will attend Muskingham College to learn how. Winnie

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How About That!

Shaker High needs a service plaque. Every day more and more of our grads are entering the armed forces. The least we can do is to show them that we remember them. Schools and business establishments all over the nation are showing their boys that they are not being forgotten. How about it, Shaker?

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How We Remember Them

Barbara Birnbaum	Hair	Larry Passell
Lydia Triggs	Eyes	Fritz Bowers
Amy Jacobson	Mouth	Chet Prikrly
Barbara Buchanan	Nose	Bob Jeavons
Patty Dickey	Legs	??
Eleanor Warren	Hands	Bob Green
Ruth Neuert	Smile	Bush Keeler
Winnie Smith	Complexion	George Johnston
Gloria Stotter	Figure	Jim Stotter

Nina Warady	Polse	Fritz Bowers
Charlotte Wills	Pep	Sol Milstein
Betsy Chapin	Personality	Ted Burke
Marg Estes	Clothes	Bob Green
Rhoda Dubin	Generosity	Dom Gruttlundarla
Betty Spring	Leadership	Don Cryer
Lydia Rydholm	Efficiency	Dave Toll
Gloria Stotter	Scholarship	Hank Booth
Betty Raney	Sportsmanship	Jerry Rini
Fern Altman	Disposition	Larry Suva
Marietta Beduhn	Athletic ability	Ed Benes
Mary Phipps	Ambition	George Johnston
Ruth Klein	Initiative	Dave Baldwin
Joanne Williams		Rodger Doxsey
	Common sense	
Jane Broadbent	Wit	Nate Goodman
Lois Schmidt	Reserve	Bob Phillips

Grads Choose:

This poll, sponsored by the Shakerite, concerning the 12A's and taken in 12A home-rooms on December 22, 1942, resulted in the following choices:

The most talented girl	Betty Spring
The most talented boy	Paul Newman
The most humorous boy	Sol Milstein
The most humorous girl	Joyce Feltzer
The smartest boy	Dave Toll
The smartest girl	Dorothy King
The friendliest boy	Fritz Bowers
The friendliest girl	Betty Spring
The boy most likely to succeed	Fritz Bowers
The girl most likely to succeed	Shirley Cohen



FIASCO BY FISKE

Pearls of wisdom: Come exams and the present senior B's will be on their last lap. Oh, yeah?

The day before the day before Christmas (Dec. 23 to you other morons) Mr. Bosch, and an unidentified history teacher were seen consuming two quarts of "buttermilk." Sometimes we wish Mr. Harbourn's sixth period class weren't quite so original.

Conversation overheard at the draft board.
Registrar: Color of hair?
Registrant: Brown.
Registrar: Sex?
Registrant: Occasionally!

Heard in the cafeteria: Well, well. So he finally bought a shirt!

One hears in a round about manner that the 12A prophecy was really something to hear. This column would like to take the opportunity of congratulating its authors: Sol Milstein, Nate Goodman, Fritz Bowers, Dave Toll (our fond and devoted editor), Shirley Cohen, and Lydia Rydholm. Now, they should have known better than that!

And speaking of our fond and devoted editor, that was some speech he made to the Central Committee. For once that illustrious and illuminated body had a complete blackout.

The editors are gratified to notice the increased interest in our editorial column.

Assembly Review, December 7, 1942.

Mr. Terry reminded us very much of an entertainer whose act we caught at a popular ninth street theatre. The distinguishing difference between them was the fact that the latter also juggled.

He attempted to emulate Sir Arthur Sullivan who wrote only when in pain. His singing success was attested to by his evident agony.

IDEAL CONGLOMERATE???

Biggest bull-slinger	Gordon Golder
Biggest caker	12A Class
Biggest brain	Bob Jeavons
Most excitable	Don Cryer
Caldest	George Johnston
All-around student	Art Bramson
Biggest faker	Bob Kinkead
Most ambitious	Jean Fielding
School enthusiast	Joyce Hardman
Braggart	Ed Moeder
Biggest flirt	Barbara Buchanan
Biggest sleepyhead	Sol Milstein

Alumni News

Along with New Years greeting young 1943 brought with it the engagement announcement and marriages of several former Shakerites. Among them are Jean Cram and Bob Falls, both in the class of '41. Bob was student president and has now enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Jean is a sophomore at Wellesly while Bob attends the University of Pennsylvania.

Finishing Shaker High in June, 1938, Jane Ferguson went to Ohio-Wesleyan University where she met Herbert Harvey of Delaware, Ohio. They have since decided to tie the golden knot. Herbert is a graduate of O. State U., and Jane is now an alumna of Wesleyan.

The engagement of Ann Mulcahy, of the June '40 class, to Alan Roberts Skelton, ditto '40, has been announced.

An art school student and a graduate of Shaker in June, '38, has become engaged to Louis J. Motto of East Cleveland. She is Mary Lou Carpenter to whom Shaker is indebted for helping in the art department during Miss Ely's illness last year.

News of Debby Burton's marriage to Wallace Adler which took place in Washington, D. C., has come to Shakerites. Wallace is a grad of February, 1939, and Debby of June, '39.

Mary Ellen Andrus married Lieutenant Bob Colquhoun December 18. Bob was president of the Student Council. Mary Ellen graduated in '38, and Bob the year before.

A graduate of Hamilton College married a grad of Ohio Wesleyan on December 19. They were Ralph Leavenworth Jr. and Jo Ann Smith of Delaware, Ohio. Ralph completed his high school career at Shaker in 1938.

McDuff Says

By Kortz

Exam week put the finishing touches on our first semester. One half a year has slipped by pretty quickly and this next one will probably go the same way, so let's sink our teeth into the jobs that confront us and work hard while we have the time.

Our biggest and most important job is that of backing our fighting forces. Perhaps some people are getting rather tired of having defense stamp salesmen confront them in the cafeteria, and perhaps some others think that the "Buy Bonds and Stamps" slogan is hackneyed. I hope none of these people are in Shaker. Our sale of bonds and stamps has been fair, but who wants to do just a fair job in anything? We're all going to increase our purchasing power this semester and if it takes some pushing to do it, we'll push—but why push? Let's all get together and pull.

While we're pulling let's pile another load on the cart; let's pull for Shaker by backing our athletic teams. There's no reason why every seat shouldn't be filled at every home event. I guess some of us are still satisfied to let the Joe Doakes pull us up the hills. LET'S WAKE UP and realize that we're all Joe Doaks.

Melodious Memories

"Mr. Five by Five"	Sol Milstein
"Why Don't You Do Right?"	Bob Green
"Can't Get Out of This Mood"	Jean Fielding
"There Are Such Things"	Lloyd Kanfer
"My Devotion"	Henderson Booth
"Oh! The Pity of It All"	Paul Newman
"I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep"	
"This Is The Army"	Art Bramson
"For Me and My Gal"	Lydia Rydholm
"That Russian Winter"	Bill Ellacott
"The Army Has Made a Man Out of Me"	Lloyd Kanfer
"This Time Is The Last Time"	Loren Burg
"At Last!"	Dick Draper
"Please Won't You Leave My Girl Alone"	12A Class
"He's My Guy"	Fritz Bowers
"I Only Want A Buddy"	P. Pankhurst
"My Gal Sal"	Bob Kinkead
	Sally Plumb

Personality Parade

Pouring himself into the nearest chair and propping his feet delicately upon the window ledge, the man of the hour, Fritz Bowers, dressed in his familiar corduroy coat and yellow scarf, settled down with no show of reluctance to be interviewed. You've all seen Fritz; he's the boy with that butch haircut which hasn't as yet made up its mind which way to grow. Blue eyed, blond, he appears to most as the strong, silent type. However, a few poignant inquiries brought forth a heretofore unknown side. He refused for the most part to discuss the past, but he did admit that he had gone steady in the ninth grade, and as to recent heart interests we can only guess, but upon learning who was to be interviewed along with him he remarked, "Ain't that ironic?"

Fritz is probably best known for his achievements in the academic world. During his three years at Shaker, he has been secretary of the school, treasurer of his class for two years, and president of the departing and near-victorious 12A's. He has also been vice president and president of the Congressional Club. In the athletic world he has won his Shaker "S" for two years in football and as basketball manager.

Fritz's main interest lies in the field of electricity and at the end of the war, he hopes to attend M. I. T. Until that time, immediately following graduation, he plans to join the Coast Guard. His quotation on this subject was, "And I'm going to have a hell of a good time before I join."

Though Jerry Rini, his adviser during this grueling interview, claimed that Fritz's interest "Ain't women," he still seemed to have pretty decided ideas on what type of girl he preferred. When first asked what he liked about girls, he came back with, "Have you ever seen Esquire?" That's what I like about girls." He finally admitted, however, that brunettes, short, pleasingly plump, and attired in sports clothes are his choice. And when asked to choose between beauty, personality, and character, he replied, "Can't we have everything?"

Flash! Bowers has up to this minute enlisted in the Coast Guard.

Small and unobtrusive but far from unknown is Patty Dickey, retiring social chairman of the 12A class. But perhaps retiring is not quite the word to use here; for within two weeks, Patty will be right back at the old grind again, only this time the address will be Ohio University where she is planning to major in psychology. Just as an after thought, of course, we wonder if there could be any connection between Ohio U. and the fact that she prefers her men to be five feet, nine inches, thin, and to possess dark, Tarzan style locks. And she did mention that her present ambition is to be an orchestra wife.

Patty herself is a five feet three, brown-eyed brunette. During her three years at Shaker, she has been social chairman of her class, secretary of the Sharks Club, and a member of the Miriam Stage and Travel Clubs. Ballet dancing was one of her chief hobbies for a number of years though she does not spend quite as much time on it at present, her favorite pastimes now are swimming and chewing ice.

Besides the characteristics mentioned beauty to be looked for first in a person, and fore, Patty thinks that character is the quality she considers a fellow a good date if he's fun to be with and can keep up a good repartee. And as a final notice to all the young gentlemen of Shaker, though she would rather wear sport clothes herself, Patty prefers to see her escort all dressed up and with "his" hair combed.

In Memoriam

We, at Shaker, pay tribute to Lieutenant William Burford, a graduate who gave his life in the service of his country. He will be remembered by us all for his sterling qualities of character and determination.

Raiders Smash Losing Streak; Meet Lakewood Here Tonight

Tonight the Raider cagers face the Lakewood High powerhouse on our court. The Raiders, undefeated in league competition, will be confronted by a weak red and white quintet which has won but one game in thirty-two starts.

After drubbing Elyria, 35 to 25, on January 8, the cagers have lost two successive decisions to Shaw and Heights by scores of 73 to 23 and 35 to 30.

In the Elyria game, the Shaker courtsets were sparked by Pat Day with 9 points and Ed Benes who sank eight. Playing his last game for Shaker, Benes played a good, heads-up game.

However, at Shaw the next Tuesday it was an entirely different story. Stunned by the Cardinals' devastating attack, the Raiders fell apart completely, and suffered a 73 to 23 defeat. Shaw was paced by Jack Shaw who scored 19 points himself and set up many more.

Seeking to vindicate themselves in the eyes of their fans, Shaker

went to Heights on Friday the fifteenth. Although they were beaten 35-30, they were battling right up to the final gun. In a large measure their defeat was due to their inability to stop Davis, the sharp-shooting Heights center who scored twelve points. The brightest light of the night was "Iggy" Sanna who scored nine points although he only played half the game. Eddy John, another soph, hooped eight markers in the Heights fray to take second honors.

Tankers Whip Heights, Tech

Victorious for the first time since entering league competition, the Shaker Raiders took the Heights Tigers to the tune of 38-28. Shaker had an off day at Shaw last Friday, and bowed to the Shaw mer-men 36, 30. Our meet with East Tech was a different story as the Raider swimmers scored 39 points over the blue and gold tankers, while they piled up only 27 points.

By scoring six second places and our usual three firsts, we piled up enough to make the meet a winner. Score a point for Coach George Lee, for those seconds prove that the whole team has been working and improving their time. Our Shaw meet was just a "set-up," that turned out to be an "up-set." East Tech, however, discovered that new power that is going to mean a very successful year for the Shaker Raiders. Craig Smith took two remarkable firsts as did Walley Baker in the 100-yard.

Jerry Gorman and Adrian Lathe, two sophs, have shown up remarkably well this year.

Hit Hard Dec. 7 Slack Off Later

December 7, Shaker's citizen soldiers went over the top with the sale of war bonds and stamps.

One \$500 bond was sold, 5 \$100 bonds, 5 \$50 bonds, 16 \$25 bonds and \$420.50 in war stamps. The grand total for that memorable day was \$1758.

To date \$1345 in war stamps have been bought by the students of Shaker and \$2343.75 invested in war bonds.

However, it is the hope of the stamp committee and the duty and privilege of each of us not to stop now.

THE TIP-OFF

by Fritz Hinz

Friday night, the eighth, was the happiest day that we've seen in a long time. Our boys really do it.

The cagers bashed a losing streak of 29 straight games that had plagued them since December 10, 1940, by whipping Elyria 35 to 25.

Their "B" squad understudies also did well for themselves. They handed a 33 to 25 drubbing to a Shaw quintet which hadn't been beaten in 18 straight games.

The Raider splashers did some fancy jinx smashing themselves by taking their first meets in L. E. L. competition. The Leemen whipped Heights 38-28 and lastly but not leastly Pat Troyan's matmen disposed of U. S. 27-10.

We ain't seen nothin' like this in years.

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true—
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is too
(Stolen Goods)

Our wishes of good luck and God speed go to Ed Benes and Bill Oster who have given their all for the "almamamy."

The loss of some of her "parlor"

athletes will undoubtedly be a great blow to Shaker's morale.

We recently found that Ralph O'Dea, the Shaker onion man, held an unofficial track record. This record is the most recent feather in the cap of this personable young man. His other achievements include basketball, music, and Ellen Lybarger.

The record that O'Dea set was for the 13 meter—8 decimeter—57 centimeter—90 millimeter dash (Measurements Courtesy of Wayne French.)

It looks as though the Raiders will be able to play full Lake Erie League schedules in most sports both this year and next, for the bus companies have pledged full co-operation with the schools.

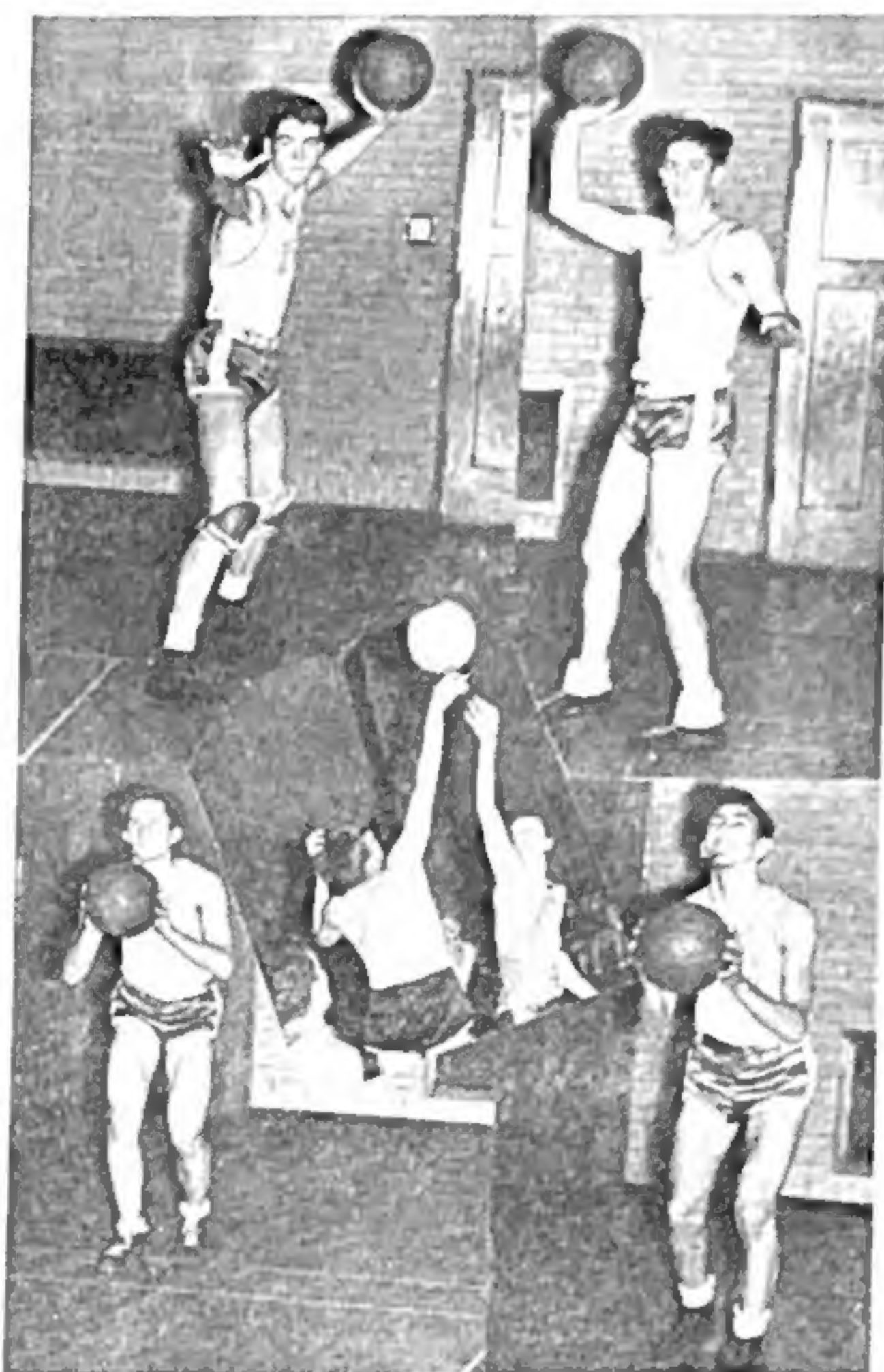
"How is it your soldier-boy friend never takes you to the movies any more?"

"Well, one evening it rained and we stayed home."

(Rotary R)

Alumni Notes

More memos from Mt. Union: Vince Marotta, Dave Roth, Bob Spacek, Tony Longo, and Sal Russo won letters in football this fall.



Top left: Jim Faragher
Top right: Pat Day
Center: Bob Freed
Lower left: Chuck Longo
Lower right: Geo. Sternad

Must'gs, Hawks Lead 'A' League

Shaker's intra-mural basketball league has begun to show signs of providing the varsity with its much-needed material, and that's just what Coaches Rafeld and Moritz had planned. Already Johnny Faragher, Vic Gelb, Buddy Sheinbart, Ed Myer, and Bob Hendricks have been moved up to the varsity from the A league, while Bob Kaynes and Bill Thompson made the jump from the B league. One should notice that all of these boys, except Gelb, are sophomores, which proves that Jack Rafeld has his eyes on material for the next year or two.

In the A, or Aero, league the standings show that Renny Thompson's Mustangs are deadlocked with Don Mitchell's Tomahawks, each team having a record of 4 wins and 1 defeat. Ted Wood's P-38's (2-3) and Bob Ruthenberg's Hurricanes (0-5) follow in that order. High scorers in this league are Dick Jones, Don Stricker, and Don Kornreich.

A glance at the records of the B league finds a three way tie for first place between Bob Imars' Corporals, Jimmy Rosenbaum's Privates, and Oliver Emerson's Majors with a record of 2 victories and 1 loss. Ed Stillman's Generals trail in last place. Leading point-getters in this league are Jack Holdstein, Tony Abele, and Jimmy Rosenbaum. There have been several promotions in this league also. Besides Kaynes and Thompson, Bill Shropshire and Marshall Hess were raised a notch.

Although there is no complete data on the Friday night C league, there appears to be a tight battle for first honors between Ned Warren's and Jack Webster's cagers. But Ted Wintner's and Bill LeLievre's team are right on their heels, only a game behind. Those advanced to the B league from this branch are Loren Weiss and Bob Clapp.

This idea of Intra-Mural "farm leagues" seems to have gone over big with most of the boys, and all enjoy their weekly games. Says Mr. Moritz about the situation: "Things are going fine, and players are being moved up as they show promise."

Curvacious Capers

by Nancy Hess

Final tests in the water safety course, in which about forty-five girls are enrolled, were given the week of January 4. "This course should give Shaker High a rather large corps of safety-minded individuals," stated Miss La Nore Morehouse.

At the last swimming meet, six members of the Sharks Club gave a short demonstration of the synchronized swimming stunts, upon which they have been working for several weeks.

The girls' gym was the scene of the Girls' Leaders Club basketball party, which was held on December 30. Fifteen present leaders and several alumnae attended the party, of which Bertina La Borde was chairman.

Among the alumnae were: Jane King, Gertrude Polcar, Joyce Clark, Mary Kay Graham, Betty King, Ruth Joseph, Barbara Lonnen Stevenson, Mary Lou Loflin, Jean Stiegerawld, and Laura Zeichmann. A game was played between the alumnae and the present members of the club, and then they all went to Damon's for dinner.

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Matmen Meet With Garfield In Big Match

by Fritz Hinz

Shaker's high flying and undefeated grapplers tackle a powerful Garfield squad here next Thursday in the match that will probably decide the East side championship.

We've got a championship team for a change, so let's get out and back them to the limit.

"Pessimistic Pat" has expressed more than usual hope for his team's chances. So far his boys have outscored the opposition to the tune of 104 points to 27 so far this season and the outlook is bright.

To date, four boys have gone undefeated.

Co-Captain Allen Kortz at 138 lbs.; Co-Captain Iggy Ruso at 127 lbs.; Bent (U. S.) Forker at 165 lbs.; Tony (the soph) Pintaure at 133 lbs.

A boy deserving credit is Johnny Sedlak who won three straight matches on pins before losing a tough one in the Central meet.

Three other sophs, Don Macrae, Bob Goodman and Tibby Frank also proved their mettle in the Euclid-Central meet by winning their matches.

The season's record so far stands as follows:

Shaker 24, John Adams 12.
Shaker 44, Collinwood 0.
Shaker 27, University School 10.
Shaker 39, Euclid-Central 5.

Here are the totals on the Euclid-Central meet:

103 lbs.—J. Ivancic (E.C.) pinned J. Sedlak (S).
112 lbs.—D. Macrae (S.) pinned Orr (E.C.).
126 lbs.—B. Macrae (S.) pinned Kovach (E.C.).
127 lbs.—B. Goodman (S.) won over Elster (E.C.) by a decision.
133 lbs.—I. Ruso (S.) pinned E. Ivancic (E.C.).
138 lbs.—A. Kortz (S.) won over Rotar (E.C.) by a decision.
145 lbs.—B. Mapee (S.) pinned G. Goy (E.C.).
154 lbs.—T. Frank (S.) won over Puchalla (E.C.) by a decision.
165 lbs.—D. Hralley (S.) pinned Volpe (E.C.).
185 lbs.—J. Taylor pinned Gregorin (E.C.).

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stage pursued by Willie Oster, business agent of the Women's Christian Temperance League.

I visited the Don Cossack training camp where Marge Estes was training the Cossacks in horsemanship. Later in the evening Gypsy Rose Dubin performed. On the way to Moscow I dropped in at a cooperative farm where Betsy Chapin and Barbara Birnbaum were planting onions for the Tzar. Stalled at the roadside was Rodger Dossy trying to find another tire for his

—ford. Listening to the radio I heard Red propaganda minister Don Cryer trying to explain to the people what had happened to Lucky Strike Green. We stopped at the studio of Nina Warady, the noted sculptress, where that exponent of the body beautiful, Ann Federman, was modeling.

On Joyce Hardman's dog sled I whipped down to Africa. There I found Dorothy King and Myrl Foreit selling war bonds to German prisoners. In the midst of the barren waste of the Sahara the great Shakespearean troupe headed by Shirley Cohen, Barbara Howes, and Art Bramson gave a performance of Macbeth to an appreciative audience consisting of the Sphinx, and some assorted camels and gophers. Selling peanuts at the performance were Hank Booth and Paul Newman. Just as Maurice Bramson was starting his most famous solo, a voice was heard crying "Sign for sale" and Dom raced by on a camel chased by Willie Oster, business agent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, on a fleetfooted gopher.

We were paddling from Africa to England in Dave Baldwin's furnished bath tub when we were attacked by Ed Benes and his bombardiers who mistook us for the Swiss Navy. When we arrived in England I visited Betty Spring at Joan Stair's convalescent home. Betty was recovering from a dislocated knee suffered while teaching Latin at Oxford. Just outside of London I stopped at the home established by the eminent philanthropist, David Toll, in memory of his pet duck Esmerelada called the Toll Home for Unwed Ducks.

Then I took a submarine to Iceland where I found Sol Milstein selling hydromatic, eight cylinder Oldsmobiles to the Eskimos. I met George Kneip who was very happy because he had a date that night with the most popular girl on the Island, Joyce Fetzner.

From here as I was thumbing my way to New York, Patty Dickey whistled and picked me up in her amphibious kiddy kar. I looked in on the Hayden Planetarium where Rita Albert and Fern Altman are two of the stars. I heard that the outstanding biochemist Gloria Stotter has discovered the one-day cure and has tried it out on her cousin

Open House Closed?

Everybody has been wondering when we are going to have another one of the swell open houses we had so recently. Well, kids, here's the official news straight from our president, Allan Kortz, himself. There will be no more open houses until the subject is brought to the individual homerooms to the voted upon.

The student council thought that turnout at the last open house was not sufficient to justify having many more such entertainments. However, if the vote in homerooms shows that there will be more support to future open houses, then we'll have more of them; but it's up to you kids, whether you want them or not.

Jim Speaking of hospitals, Sally Plumb has been voted the most beautiful nurse in New York and has been named Miss Anesthetic, 1945. I visited Madison Square Garden where Evelyn Schechter was wrestling Ruth Nevert for the last nifty-nit in New York. Lydia Rydholm was the referee.

Coming back to Cleveland, Jerry Rini, after graduating from Charles Atlas's guaranteed physical culture course, has been turned down by his draft board, but Mimi Jacobson has been accepted by the Merchant Marine. Fritz Bowers, president of the school board, has been trying to convince Dick Draper, president of the graduating class of 1950, to hold their graduation affair within a radius of 50 miles of the school.

Looking out the window I see Dom Gruttaduria being hauled away by Willie Oster, business agent, and Jane Broadbent and Barbara Buchanan, enforcement officials of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Armed Forces, Colleges, and Marriages Claim Shaker's First Class to Graduate Under Teen-Age Draft Bill

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Smith is looking forward to going to Florida with her family immediately after graduation. She may get a job during the summer, and she would like to enter Denison in the fall. Amy Jacobson plans to enter the University of Michigan this February where she will major in child care with the hope of eventually becoming a kindergarten teacher.

Sol Milstein intends to attend Miami University barring government interference. Bill Ellacott will leave for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to assume an aircraft mechanics apprenticeship with United Airlines. Rodger Dossy will join the navy, preferably the air corps as soon as he is 1-A.

Mary Jane Phipps will enter Purdue or Iowa State to major in textiles. She hopes to work in textile research. Ann Federman will take post-graduate course here and then enter Miami in September. Joyce Fetzner intends to work at Engel and Fetzner until next fall when she will enter Briarcliff Junior College.

Rhoda Dubin will be doing government work in the navy department after she graduates. It will be in the nature of secretarial work. Gloria Stotter intends to go to the University of Wisconsin and major in chemistry. Larry Suva is going to see his draft board about joining the Marines.

Barbara Birnbaum intends to take a post-graduate course majoring in art. Next fall she hopes to attend Bradford Junior College. Ted Burke hopes to start at Kenyon College on February 1 in a

pre-meteorology course of the army air corps. Don Cryer started at Ohio State on January 2 in accounting.

Fern Altman plans to go to college and has put in several applications. Dominic Gruttaduria would like to be chemist in a defense plant.

Nate Goodman, Reserve '45, or sooner, is following his ambition to remain a civilian. Rita Albert wants to go to business school perhaps, and then to work. Joyce Hardman plans to work after graduation.

Ohio University is Patty Pankhurst's destination next September, and she is thinking very seriously of taking nurse's training, until then Pat is planning to work. The big moment, however, which Patty is waiting for is the marriage to her fiancé, Bob Ryall, after the war. Incidentally, have you seen that beautiful diamond ring she is wearing? Ruth Nevert is considering going to nurses' training school after graduation from Shaker. If not, she will go to college or work.

Chuck McCrae is planning to continue his education at Purdue where he will take up engineering. Chuck was one of those chosen few who started off to college right after Christmas.

Maxine Goodman plans to enter Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing in Cleveland. She wants to become an overseas nurse.

Bob Jeavons, after graduating,

will attend Western Reserve University. He plans to major in Business Administration, and continue with his education until he is called to serve his country. Never let it be said that George Johnston will have a dull time at Purdue University this February. He is going to go out for football. If called on to serve the U. S., he will join the Marines. Myrl Foreit intends to go to Lindenwood College in February. She is interested in social work.

Margie Frankel is going to work in the Federal Reserve Bank in February. Next September she intends to go to either the University of Michigan, or to Syracuse. Ruth Kline plans to take a trip immediately after graduation to the Eastern seaboard. On her return, she wants to get a job and work until August. Ruth would also like to study music during this period. In the fall, she wants to go to college and perhaps major in advertising or something in the field of English. George Kneip and Art Bramson enrolled in Case School of Applied Science.

Bob Phillips has decided to work in his dad's law office for at least a semester.

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